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An Adaress to the Democracy of Kentucky. The Democratic State Central Committee begs to address the democrats of Kentucky a few words of cheer and hope. In the bare fact of nearly twenty-four years of republican maladministration of the political affairs of our great republic consists the strongest argument to individual democrats to leave no honest effort untried to secure a change of party's domination, and thereby a change of policy and of methods. Our party in national convention assembled at Chicago last week, after four days spent n interchange of opinion by the delegates, iconsisting of many of the ablest veteran democrats of the country, and witnessed by the largest assemblage of people ever assembled at a convention on this continent. presented to the country a ptatform of principles upon which every honest patriot can stand, and named as its candidate for President a gentleman of transcendent ability and well approved official and personal integrity, the record of whose whole past life affords the strongest guaranty of his adhesion to the principle and practice of administrative reform; while the second place on the ticket was given to an illustrious citizen of the republic who has once heretofore been elected to the high office of Vice President, but who was fraudulently deprived of his seat by the republican members of a packed court, incited thereto and protected therein by the mailed hand of military power. As hundre is of whigs in Kentucky voted for Andrew Jackson in

1828, because of their renee of fair play and their resentment that he was not declared by the House of Representatives entitled to the Presidency, to which they felt he had been elected in 1824, so will the pendulum of public justice swing to Mr. Hendricks thousands of hisest independent votes in 1884 stell Dx him truly in the office to which he was elected in 1876 and from which he will not be ousted by the decree of another republican court, which, instead of registering an award of justice. entered the mandate of a party caucus. Republics may be sometimes ungrateful, but never deliberately unjust.

In behalf of honest taxation; in behalf of administrative reform and honest, ecrupulous political methods, we beg of you to address yourselves at once to the task of or ganizing Cleveland and Hendricks Clubs in your respective counties, precincts and neighborhoods; invite a comparison of candidates and a discussion of platform principles with the enemy; lay aside all mere personal and minor differences, and, with hearty good will and entire harmony of purpose, unite and put forth your best efforts in August and November and a glorious victory awaits you .- [Signed by the

#### State Central Committee. History Which Will Repeat Itself.

In 1874 when Samuel J. Tilden was a condidate for Governor of New York, John Kelly and his henchmen were his avowed supporters. But in 1876, because they could not use Samuel J. Tilden while Govornor, and because he was too much man to bow to the will of Tammany, he was bitterly opposed by Tammany in the national democratic convention held in St. Louis, Mo. All the bitter invections and falsehoods of which Tammany is capable were brought to bear against Tilden, the greatest statesman of the age. In a speech before the convention Kelly begged that Tilden be not nominated, saying that he would lose New York to democracy by an overwhelming majority. Tammany was disregarded, Tilden was nominated, carried New York by 32,00 majority and was elected President of the United States. In 1880 Tammany again opposed the nomination of Tilden. "Give us Hancock, give us any one except Tilden and we will sweep New Hancock and he was overwhelmingly defeated, losing New York by 21,000.

In 1882 John Kelly and his Tammany supported Cleveland for the governship of the entire State He was elected and because he was too pure a stateman and too excellent a gentleman to yield to the will of Tammany, he was as bitterly opposed by that organization in the Chicago convention as Tilden was in the St. Louis convention. Cleveland was nominated, will be elected President and will carry New York by 50,000 majority. This bit of history clearly demonstrates that all corrupt organizations and disreputing influences, such as Tammany has proven itself to be, should be "sat down on" to secure victory .- [Lexington Press.

Governor Cieveland has a brother living home, of peace with honor abroad, would who is a Presbyterian minister near Utica. be the strongest possible nomination, be-He has five sisters. One of them lives on cause it would receive the independent vote, the old homestead at Holland Patent, is except that part of it which would not be unmarried, and is a strong advocate of cast for either party .- [flarper's Weekly.] woman's rights. Another is the wife of an architect in Toledo, Ohio, and a third is the wife of a missionary in India.

"Siam is the place where there are nei" the Jews nor swine," said a person to a Rott schild once. "Indeed," was the reply. Let us go and exhibit ourselves there."

STILL PRAISING THE TICKET.

There is no doubt that Gov. Cleveland, in personal character and cleanliness of record, was the most unassailable candidate that the democracy could have offered. His career as Governor has shown him to be a practical reformer, and superior to the temptations of using public office for the sustenance of a political machine .- [Pittsburg Dispatch (Rep.)

The democratic Presidential Convention has completed its perfect work. The nomination of Grover Cleveland for the distinguished office of President was fitly followed by the selection of Thos. A. Hendricks for Vice President. The two combine to form a ticket that goes beyond the reach of criticism, and will challenge the admiration of democrats as well as independent voters in every State in the Union. -[Harrisburg Patriot.

As a rule the comments of the English press on the democratic nominations are judicious, moderate and sensible and they all recognize the fact that Grover Cleveland represents the desire of the country to escaps from ring rule and political corruption .- [ New York World.

Gov. Cleveland began his public career as sheriff of this county, and in the poverty of other bad things to say, some of his political enemies refer to him as "hangman." This will not change any votes, however. All who expect to be hanged some day have already made up their minds to vote for Blaine .- [Boston Post.

There may be factions in the democratic party in Indiana, but if so, every member of each turns with the utmost faith to Thos. A. Hendricks. He has had the uniform support of his State in a greater degree than any American politician in any party, and there is no reason for the assumption that he will not have it now .-Philadelphia Times.

We fancy that few well-informed persons could be found in this State, were search na! made to day, who have any reasonable doubts that Gov. Cleveland will, if he lives, be the next President of the United States. Whatever he may be, intellectually or politically, or may not be of either, he is the man of destiny to preside for the coming Presidential term over this great country. The democracy could not have done otherwise than nominate him - the people will very strong ticket-possibly the strongest whisky, port, and sherry. The last item be impelled by an irresistible, pervading ticket that was possible for them to nomiimpulse to elect him .- [Utica Press.

majority. It was a protest against vicious the very best of its past shall indicate with and faudulent political methods. It gave unmistakable clearness its future. It is him at once a power of independent action, sheer folly to underrate the merit of the which no mere party majority could have deliverances of the democratic convention conferred, and of which he has made noble or to attempt to misinterpret their plain among all conspicuous men in the country resent. For the first time since the demoat this time. As the force of the argument cratic party went out of power in 1861, it that he would receive as comporatively in. with a challenge to thinking and patriotic ed with the Governor half an hour. To a significant. In reply to this assertion, which is made by democrats who for various reasons oppose his nomination, the ac- tures of its history and the most evil of its met. He is unostentatious in manner and tual and long existing political indifference | desires." among many republicans must be considered, the amezing character of the repuband positive republican protest is unparalleled and implies a discontent which in great part, as is always the case, will not those, for instance, who in Boston, New York." The convention gave Tammany voters understood the situation and wheth- -[Portland Oregonian. er they voted or staid at home, they effected their purpose. Under the circumstances, when opinion is ripe upon a certain subject, as it was upon the meaning of the fraudulent proxy in New York, and as it is upon the significance of the republican nominations at Chicago, it will express itself adequately. If such opinion is not ripe, no organization can vitalize it. But your dinner? there is no doubt of its full maturity now. At this time, therefore, a democratic nomination which should be in itself an earnest of sober, upright, clean administration, of respect for the reformed civil service, of freedom from any kind of association with

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A Good Retort.

The following bit of wit upon the part of fashionable Virginia watering-place:

Among the regular habitues is Col. B -the most direct Huguenot descept.

ged to the front without mercy.

comfiture that he fled the place within 24 sheaf. hours afterward. He had evidently proposed in his most pompous and condescending manner, and had heard with amazement a quiet negative from the young lady's lips.

"But, I think-I am sure," said the Colonel, hardly able to control his indignant pride, "you do not understand, you do not appreciate, miss, the honor that has been conferred upon you, that you so lightly decline. I am a Huguenot, of South Caroli-

"Ah, Colonel, it is you who forget," said Miss--, with her most roguish smile. "You do not appreciate the honor to which you aspire. I am a Lightwood Knot, o North Carolina!"-- [Harper's Magazine.

The Philadelphia Telegraph (Blaine Rep. says: "The democrats have nominated a nate; and if it is to be beaten it will be necessary for the republicans to give some amount was given. it is such a man that Gov. Cleveland of New York has shown himself to be. He is positive assurance that the party as a party strong, not because of his party, but despite the efforts of time servers and spite of it. The immense majority that tricksters to use it for improper personal spite of it. The immense majority that tricksters to use it for improper personal cleveland and Hendricks are also 112. made him Governor was not a democratic and grossly unpatriotic ends, intends that use. It gave him a unique distinction meaning, or the plain peril which they repfor his nomination drawn from probable comes before the country with its baser independent support is undeniable, his op. elements forced into the background, if not ponents in his own party seek to weaken into subjection, with men of clean, strong Philadelphia, who nominated Hancock in it by decrying the independent support and patriotic records as its candidates, and 1880, called to pay his respects. He talkmen to regard what is good in it, instead of reporter he said: "Perfectly delighted obtruding upon them the unsavory fea-

AN ICE-WATER WELL -- In digging the well to supply the railroad tanks at Palouse lican nomination in the present condition Junction W. T., the workmen passed my idea of a presidential candidate to the of public feeling and the fact that the open through strata of alkali, clay, and finelybroken basalt rock, to a depth of 186 feet, where water of great purity and limitles. quantity was found. The water in the care to announce itself except by voting at well is five feet deep, and a steam pump influential the actual and unreported de- feet and legs in gunny bags to keep from seasefection must be -a defection which in close freezing, while the men in the open air states like Massachusetts, Connecticut and worked in their shirt sleeves. Water left New York may be decisive. It is a defection the bucket over night would freeze. The tion, moreover, which does not require water in the well does not freeze, because elaborate organization to adhere to its pur- it flows too fast. The new well at Eltopia pose and make it effective. There was is seventy-five feet deep, nearly all the disvery little organization of discontent in tance being through clay. The first 1882 except in Brooklyn. The republican twelve feet are through solid white alkali.

WAITING FOR HIS DINNER .- "I say," exhausted looking gentleman said to the head waiter of a Coney Island hotel, "will you be kind enough to ascertain what has become of the waiter from whom I ordered

"Certainly, sir, what time did you order

"Yesterday afternoon about four o'clock." "I see," said the head waiter, consulting his watch. "It is now half past three. Druggists. Very well, sir, I will do what I can to hurny him up."

Three hundred and one eggs have been without a rest. The hen was a pet and For sale by Penny & McAlister, Druggists. came to the kitchen for its share of the

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A Beautiful Legend.

There is a charming tradition connected a North Carolina girl comes to us from the with the site on which the Temple of Solo-Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, the mon was erected. It is said to have been owned in common by two brothers, one of whom had a family, the other had none. a well-preserved, handsome old beau, of un- On the spot was sown a field of wheat. certain age. His society record is brilliant On the evening succeeding the harvest, the and though he has raised many hopes, yet wheat having been gathered in separate season after season has ended and the Col- shocks, the elder brother said unto his onel has yielded his liberty to none. His wife: "My younger brother is unable to special strength is pride of family, boasting bear the burden and heat of the day; I will as he does, in season and out of season, not arise, take my shocks and place them with only of the bluest South Carolina blood, but his, without his knowledge." The younger brother, being actuated by the same be-During the summer there appeared, flit- nevolent motives, said within himself: ting about the broad piszzas and through "My elder brother has a family, and I have the long drawing room, a bright, dashing none; I will contribute to their support girl from the "Land of the Sky." The I will arise, take of my shocks, and place Colonel, as usual, began the scheme of mothem with his, without his knowledge.' nopoly and the ambitious young belle seem. Judge to their mutual astonishment, when, ed nothing loath to accord to him the cov. on the following morning they found the Lancaster, Kentucky, eted position as chief of staff. It began to shocks undiminished. This course of be whispered about that the Colonel was events transpired for several nights, when really in earnest for once in his life. Those each resolved in his mind, to stand guard who knew him best and watched him close and solve the mystery. They did so; when est were sure that he was on the eve of a on the following night, they met each othvictory. His gait was more martial, his er half way between their respective shocks manner more lofty than ever before and with arms full. Upon ground hallowed the poor ancestral Huguenots were drag- with such associations as these was the Temple of Solomon erected-so spacious Unfortunately a bit of evesdropping in and magnificent, the admiration and wonthe dim, star-lighted seclusion of what the der of the world. Alas! In these days Colonel thought to be a deserted corner of how many would sooner steal their broththe piszza told the story of such woful dis- er's whole shock than add to it a single

> A case illustrative of the Irish custom of marrying and giving in marriage in the ru- And now have the Best Stock in Cer ral districts was heard in a Limerick court John Hayes, with two other men, went to Mrs. Ryan's house, and an agreement was entered into that Hayes should marry Mrs. Ryan's daughter. He was to get a marriage portion, \$1,750, and the marriage was to take place on the following Sunday. In the interim defendant obtained \$250 to cover the expenses, but when the guests were assembled for the wedding breakfast, he quarrelled shout the money, broke off the match, and quitted the house. A few days later he married another girl with a larger pertion. He returned part of the money loaned, and as a set off to the claim put in a bill for an entertainment which he gave for Mrs. Ryan. The items included was \$20 put down to "clergyman for intended marriage." Judgment for the full

The aggregated years of Blaine and Lo-Blaine was born in 1830 and Logan in 1826. Add the two dates and you have 3,-656. Hendricks was born in 1819 and Cleveland in 1837. The two dates added make 3,656. Hendricks is just seven years older than Logan, while Blaine is just seven years older than Cleveland. Cleveland and Hendricks will get there, while Blaine and Logan will get left.

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A DISPATCH in our last issue told of the sent to their relief. Their number was chairman. twenty five when they set sail from St. and consequent weakness ensued, prostra- to himself. ting the victims for several days. The difficulty of keeping heat in the body was very great. The rule of the camp was to permit no one to sleep longer than two hours. He was awakened roughly and called upon to shake himself, beat his circulation. This was found absolutely necessary to prevent torpor and possibly death, the usual accompaniments of intense cold. Ellison, who died soon after his rescue, had lost both hands and feet, while the other survivors were mere bundles of bone, povered with a tawny integument, broken in places by the terrible frost bites. They looked wild and haggard, the sunken eyes, gleaming with the fire of semi-insanity as they pleaded with weak and piping voices drawn by recollections of the agony endur. Converse, who also refuses to run. ed and the sufferings of their 17 comrades now forever at rest. Thus another is added are the latest victims of wholesale stealing to the brilliant but melancholy history of Artic explorations and it differs not materially from the many that have preceeded it It is the same story of the useless sacrifice of human life and of noble endeavor wasted, the same record of suffering and of heroic endurance and of final capitulation to unendurable misery and the same ending in absolute disaster and futility. Let us hope that these repeated lessons are not thrown away, that the folly and uselessness of polar research are now understood and that no more lives will be wasted-at least under the costly auspices of our Govern-

THE letter of acceptance of James G Blaine is not very enthusiastically received It is so excessively long that nobody will read it, unless as a matter of business and the subject matter is so prosy and so unlike Mr. Blaine's usual style as almost to suggest that he did not write it. Since it would occupy a whole page of our paper. we know our readers will thank us fot sparing them an infliction of the entire production. The New York Herald disposes of it thus curtly: "We print, as a historital curiosity, but can not conscientiously recommend anybody except Mr. Hewitt and other sufferers from insomnia, to attempt to read the whole of it at a single sitting, a monstrously long winded letter dated at Augusta, Me., last Tuesday and signed, With great respect, your obedient servant, James G. Blaine.' A very large part of this Blaine-Phelps Etkins Smith Reed tone of shape, more elegantly and concisely of ham, N. C., caved in, burying seven men.

THE State Superintendent of Public Instruction has at last announced that the whites and blacks, the per capita of the there. latter would be but 16 cents, while the former would have a per capita of \$3 94. We commended at the time and still commend the action of our law-makers in the matter, since the negro to make him a useful citizen, requires all the encouragement and aid that can be given him.

According to the estimate of the Phila- crease of 18,497. delphia Times, there are more than one million "thoroughly independent voters" form, then Cleveland is sure of their support.

nominating a democratic candidate for simple and direct. It contains about 6,- Eld Tipton, of Mt. Sterling, is spending a Congress.

THE war record of the candidates for President are similar in that they both sent substitutes to annihilate the d-m rebels. week. But Cleveland has this advantage -- his man went to the war and served as a good soldier and whatever amount he charged for his services came out of the pocket of him who sent him. Blaine's man was convicted of some penal offense a short time He claims it was accidental. after entering and sent to the penitentiary before he had fired a shot. Though the gallant substitute did the service ten times more harm than good, Blaine had an act passed by the Legislature of Maine, indem- store in Hopkinsville Friday and destroyed nifying him for the amount he paid for the whole of a very shaboy block. him and then got a like amount from the citizens' protection fund, raised by those with poor opinion of the law at as many who did not care to trust their cowardly places in the United States Friday. carcasses at the front. The republicans should therefore lay low on the war rec- ing there were 46 cholera deaths in Toulon. the only candidate for superintendent.

It is generally believed by leading democrats that Daniel Manning, the chairman tee, will be selected as chairman of the national democratic committee. The democratic convention gave the national committee the right to go outside of its membership for a chairman. The prime purpose of those who worked for this was to over an old feud at Greensburg, Ky. dispose of Mr. Barnum, who for some reason is not liked by Southern democrats rescue of the six survivors of the Greely po. especially so by Southern democratic Sena. street and fill his place as Marshal of Georlar region explorers by the Bear and Thetis tors. There is also some talk of Villas as gia with the notorious John E. Bryant.

JOHN JARRETT, whom the President rec-Jonn's in July, 1881, in the Protens, but ommended and the Senate confirmed as they encountered indescribable sufferings chief of the new and worthless Bureau of and the wonder is that a soul of them re- Labor Statistics, finds to his sorrow that he mained to tell the tale, which is simply has been doing too much talking with his heartrending. One survivor tells how they mouth. In a speech at Pittsburg recently burned the hair off of their seal skin Boots he is said to have made some very disparand coats, cut them into strips, boiled them aging remarks about Mr. Arthur, who has into a stew and ate voraciously of it till now signified his intention of witholding their stomachs rebelled and nauseau and his commission until the charge is disprovweakness ensued. In several cases nature ed or explained. If a republican officegave no call for twelve fifteen and even seeker has any honest sentiments, it will be eighteen days, and then bloody hemorrhage seen by this that he had better keep them

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Boston independents have chosen 52 delegates to the national independent conference at New York to-day.

-The latest news from Chins is to the hands and pound his feet and restore the effect that the Celestials will pay the indemnity demanded by France and thus

> -Harrison's bank at Indianapolis is still closed and in charge of the sheriff. A scheme is on foot to reorganize the Fletcher

-There is a good deal of goesip in Washington in regard to the lukewarmness of the President and his Cabinet toward the Republican ticket.

-Ex-Senator Thurman declines to befor solid food. An unnatural laugh of joy come a candidate for Congress in the Colat their deliverance was followed by tears umbus district, now represented by Geo. L.

-Arnold, Constable & Co, of New York, by dishonest employes. It is said their losses run up into hundreds of thousands.

-The national anti-monopoly, greenback, labor and national union parties met in joint State convention at San Francisco, Cal., and unanimously decided to support

-A special from New York says: I may be set down as about settled now that John Kelly has made up his mind to fight the Cleveland ticket, though without any open ayowal to that effect.

-Sam Gibson, colored, of West Point. Ga., who is charged with grossly assaulting his own daughter, was shot dead in the jail by lynchers night before last, but not before he had cut six of them severely.

-The democratic convention to nominate a candidate for Superior Court Judge, met in Maysville and gave Hon. John Q. Ward, of Cynthian, a unanimous nomination before the convention was thoroughly

-The Harrodsburg Democrat denies the report that Senator Moore is a candinate for Congress in this district and says Mr. Moore is not a candidate and will not be. He is now on his way to Colorado, where

he will spend the summer on his ranch. -The total number of Germans who emigrated, mostly to America, in the first five months of the current year was 80,104 or 709 less than in the corresponding period of 1883. In the same period of 1882 the number was 102,324 and of 1881, 102,-

-A well which was being dug at Durhis neck,

-Mr. George C. Cochran, formerly associate editor of the Courier Journal, but who speaking Saturday. Everything passed off per capita for each school child in the has been editing the Chicago Current for a quietly. Gov. Mc. Creary led off with a State, white and colored, will be \$1 55, an year, has resigned his position and returned speech of an hour, giving his views and increase of 15 cents over last year. Had to Louisville, the climate on the lake prov- promising what he would do when he gets

> lic Instruction, reports the census of white stand and in his usual winning way made G.F. Peacock school children for the year ending June a good impression on his hearers and be-1884, gives 514,083; colored school children fore he got throught he read McCreary out for the same period, 97,708, or a total num- of the democratic party and put him in ber of 611,791. The white children over the same bed with Little Phil. last year have increased 13,259, and the colored children, 5,238, making a total in-

-Mr. Blaine's letter of acceptance has been given to the press. It opens with a here. in the country, who vote to suit their own discussion of the differences between the renotions and are not subject to strict party publican and democratic parties on the tar- 15th, a son. discipline. If these are for horesty and re- iff question and the importance of protecting American labor. This takes up one only a few are being brought in. They find half of the letter. The subjects of Ameri-CHAIRMAN J. STONE WALKER has called can commerce and civil service receive ata meeting of the members composing the tention. The policy of a friendly union be-Eighth District Congressional Committee tween the States of North and South Amerto convene at Nicholasville next Thursday ica is defended as the policy of peace and at 3 P. M., to fix the time and manner of humanity. The style of the letter is plain, visiting relatives in this vicinity. Miss

000 words.

-Kentucky paid to the general Govern- INTERIOR JORUNAL, was in town Friday. ment in Internal Revenue during the last fiscal year \$17,683,524.

-Joe Stultz shot and killed John Nagel,

-Henry Burke, who outraged a little hanged to a tree in the street. -Fire broke out in Burbridge & Bros.'s

-Four murderers felt the halter draw

-For the twenty hours ending last even-For the same time Marseilles reports fifty. They have no opposition and will probably

seven deaths. -Over 2,000 saloon-keepers in Cineinns- date for constable in this district. of the New York State democratic commit- ti have failed to comply with the Scott Law, which fixes the price of a license at from \$100 to \$300.

> -Henry C. Lewis, a Government Storekeeper, was shot and seriously wounded by church, South, at the residence of A. J. Samuel and J. M. Montgomery, brothers,

-It is thought that President Arthur has fully decided to decapitate Gen. Long-

-It is claimed that if Ben Butler remains in the field as a Presidential candidate, he will draw more labor votes from the republicans than from the democratic

large and bright comet in the Constillation Lapsus. This is the first comet discovered ing well at the time of his death. this year.

-Thirteen-hundred excursionists narrowly escaped being drowned at Boston. by the sinking of the steamer Enpire State, which went down just after the last one had landed.

-The Maysville Republican edited by a couple of cousins of Hon. Jas. G. Blaine, has gone up the flume, just as it might have been able to do the Plumed Knight some good.

-The connection of the Kentucky Cento Richmond yesterday.

-Ohio democrats in Washington say that now all the official machinery of that State being in the hands of democrats, the chances are even for the democracy carrying the State in October and November.

-It looks rather odd to see the names of Cleveland and Hendricks at the head of the New York Herald's editorial columns. years old and a veteran of the Mexican It is the first time since that paper was started that it ever thus printed the names outside of Junction City Saturday night of Presidential candidates.

and the expenses \$631,133, leaving a net in-

Butler, John Kelly, Dennis Kearney, tion of the depot, Mrs. Ross saying she ex-O'Dynamite Rossa and a crew of like kid- pected her son on an incoming train and ney, could not possibly result in disaster, asked Mr. Sexton to go with her and meet and would have at least two chances of resulting in great good .- [Louisville Times.

-An excursion train bearing 1,000 picnickers from Canton, O, was derailed two had gone but a short distance when one or miles from that place, nine cars being more of them turned and fired on Sexton thrown into three or four feet of water, and the woman, one ball striking Sexton Many persons were injured, some fatally, in the right side and coming out near the and it is believed a large number of dead naval. Since being wounded he has made are beneath the wreck.

nominated to Congress in the second dis. Milburn and Jas. Milburn to have been trict by the republicans. Mr. Moore was four of his assailants and that he did not but seeing an office in sight went over to Monday he was resting comfortably. War the enemy at the close of hostilities. He rants have been issued for the arrest of ran in 1876 a lively Congressional race with the parties named and placed in the hands Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie.

### PAINT LICK, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Mr. R. H. Batson is closing up his business here with a view of going to Dakota in the fall.

-There is some talk of another saddle and harness shop being started here soon. -Notwithstanding the dry weather, crops seem to be flourishing near the little city of Bright, especially in the birth list.

-Miss Maggie Smith returned home Saturday from a several weeks visit to London, Miss Mattie Newcomb, one of Saw Mill For Sale! this Augusta 'Symposium' is applied to a Three were taken out alive, one of them Mt. Vernon's little beauties, accompanied discussion of the subject of protection and badly wounded. Four remain in the well her home. Mr. Tyre Best arrived home free trade, which is debated in a manner dead. One of the latter was heard to beg Saturday from the Lone Star State. He is that surpasses the finest passages of Col Sel- for succor, saying the water was rising to much pleased with Texas but he likes old Kentucky better.

-There was a very good crowd at the the Legislature failed to equalize the ing an insuperable objection to a residence into Congress. Before he got through he read Little Phil out of the democratic -Prof. Pickett, Superintendent of Pub- party. Judge Durham then took the

### MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by Jno, B. Fish. -A good rain is needed very badly up

-Born, to the wife of J. W. Brown, July -Blackberries are scarce this season

ready sale. -Last Saturday was another day for examination of teachers-10 out of the 15 who were examined received certificates. -Miss Luella Ramsey, of Stanford, is few days with her brother at W. N. Al-

-Caroline Hamilton, said to be 110 bright's, on Roundstone. Mrs. May Hackyears of age, died at Wheeling, W. V., last ney is visiting relatives in London. Mr. Eddie C. Walfon, an active attache of the

-One negro cut another very seriously with a knife at Livingston Saturday night. Dr. Lovell sewed up five of the gashes. He a hack driver, in Louisville Sunday night. will probably die. The one who did the cutting is at large.

-The members of the Rockcastle demogirl at Tuscaloosa, Ala., was mobbed and cratic county committee are requested to meet in Mt. Vernon Wednesday, July 23d, for the purpose of selecting a chairman. D. N. Williams, Sec.

-We only have candidates for two offices in this county at the August election. They are sheriff and county superintendent. H. H. Baker, rep., is the only candidate for sheriff and John W. Brown, Livingston, is be elected. James Frazer will be a candi-

### DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

-A moonlight mite was given by the young ladies of the Walnut street M. E. Potts, Thursday night.

-Miss Lilla D. Marrisini, of Louisville, is expeced here again in a few days, when she will complete her arrangements for opening a select school about the 1st of

-Mr. Thomas Faulconer, formerly of this county, died at Doneveil, between Lexington and Georgetown, Friday morning. His funeral occurred Saturday evening. He had not been very well for some days -Prof. E. E. Barnard, astronomer at and on Friday was taken with a congestive Vanderbilt University, has discovered a chill, which terminated fatally. He was in the mercantile business at Doneveil and do

-Judge C. A. Hardin and his brother, Attorney General P. W. Hardin, were in town Thursday. Col. C. E. Bowman, of Frankfort, is here. Mrs. J. K. Sumrall and daughter, Mrs. M. E. Moore, and her grandaughters, Misses May and Imogene Holmes and Miss Bell Moore, of Louisville, went to Crab Orchard Springs Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Thomas has returned from a visit to friends at Elizabethtown, Mrs. Sarah Munford, Mr. Thomas' sister, whose home is in Munfordsville, accompatrain passed over the road from Lexington Monday morning for a tour, taking in Lexington, Georgetown, Frankfort Eminence and Cynthiana. They expect to return with victory perching on their banners. Mr. Charles Thompson, his sister, Miss Mattie, and Mr. J. D. Strathan returned from an excursion to Mammoth Cave Sat-

-Preston Sexton, an old man about 68 war, was shot and wounded at a house just knocked at the door. The woman on open--A polar expedition, composed of Ben the woman the two latter left in the direchim. After going but a short distance they were assaulted by the men and severely beaten. The six men then left them but a sworn statement saying that he believes -J. Z. Moore, of Owensboro, has been Jno. Sandifer, Anderson Duncan, Scott

> of Mr. Helm, marshal of Junction City. This is the age of statistics. It has been calculated that Vassar College girls eat 5,-200 pancakes every morning. This is equal to 2889,000 pancakes a year, which, with an average diameter of five inches, would extend 302 miles in a straight line; or they could be built into a single column nearly eight miles high. You can do anything with figures .-- [Cincinnati Enquirer.

Having determined to change my business, fler for sale (privately) my Saw Mill, situated or Brush Creek, in Casey county, Ky. The Engine is stationary; Boiler 40x24; Engine 10x20; Counter Shaft 26 feet. Edging Saw and Grist Mill attached. The property is well-known and

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"We, the undersigned citizens of Lincoln and Garrard, do certify that we have had our wheat breshed with Robinson & Co,'s New Bozanza Grain and Seed Thresher and Engine, and we give great f threshed with Robinson & Co.'s New Bozanza Grain and Seed Thresher and Engine, and we give great threshed with Robinson & Co.'s New Bozanza Grain and Seed Thresher and Engine, and we give great runs smoother and with less noise, &os not crack the grain like most machines. In conclusion will nazza Thresher and Engine, & Soid by W. H. TRAYLOR, Stantord, Ky. See him and get the Bobefore purchasing elsewhere. Signed: J. B. Owsley, H. Baughman, J. H. Miller, J. C. Lynn, S. J. Embert, J. S. Owsley, H. B. Boon, S. R. Dudderar, W. M. Gooch, Jordan Perkirs, James T. Adams, W. M. A. We endorse what the farmers say in regard to the Bonanza Thresher and Engine, built by Robinson ground quite a lot of wheat threshed with the Bonanza Thresher and Engine, built by Robinson ground quite a lot of wheat threshed with the Bonanza Thresher, and it was splendidly done—nice ter & Sallee, Lincoln Mills.

To those whom I have sold machinery Lextend, thanks for this statics. To those whom I have sold machinery I extend thanks for their that expect to buy that I will take great pleasure in fitting you up with the above named machinery. Will see that everything is in perfect working order. I have on hand a supply of printed matter which will be sent to any one addressing me at Stanford, Lincoin County, Kv.

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ny & McAlister's; made with pure rock candy syrup and flavored with purest fruit

#### PERSONAL.

-MR TIM W. HIGGINS arrived yesterday from Anniston, Ala.

-MISS LILLIE TOTTEN, of Garrard, is the guest of Miss Maggie Bright. -PROF. B. S. PHILIPS, of the Middleburg

Academy, was in town yesterday. -MISS NANNIE WOOD, of Boyle, is the guest of Misses Rhoda and Kate Hail.

-MRS. MARY A. HOUSTON, of the West Eod, is visiting her brother, Jas. M. Wray, at Pink Cottage. -MISS EMMA D. JARNETT, of Madison,

who has been visiting Miss Ella King, returned home yesterday.

but he declined to accept.

guests of Mrs. M. G. Nevius.

J. McRoberts, several days. -CAPT. AND MRS. H. C. FARMER and

Mrs. R. A. Jones, of Cincinnati, spent several days at the Myers House. -MRS. J. M. WRAY and Miss Georgie

Ill., to see Mrs. Wray's mother, who is -Col. T. P. Hill and wife, Miss Mil-

dred Lewis and Miss Fannie and Bailey -MR. J. L. ARNOLD, of Garrard, was

here Saturday to meet his daughter, Mrs. G. T. Farris, of East Bernstadt, who came to visit him. -Misses Jean and Maggie Buchanan

and Addie Ottenheimer came down from Crab Orchard Saturday and took Mrs. A A. McKinney back with them.

of said county.

proved much .- [Monticello Signal.

Kansas, September 16 to 19. The people flowed on still." of that section evidently take great inter- The sged Capt. James Eubanks, who lives affaire.

hours, the more's the pity.

his labors yesterday, and with his wife great-great-grandchildren. The captain letters from our columns for a month or took the more delightful task of chaperon is now 91 years of age and is as lively and more may be accounted for in the fact that Dry Goods & Family Groceries ing the following party on an excursion across as the average man at forty-five or he was exploring Switzerland at last sc-Richmond, Old Point Comfort, Washing of 1812. For a long time he resided near who was kind enough to give him the The Leading House for Cheap ton and Baltimore: Mesdames John Blain, Waynesburg and Somerset, Ky. In this pleasure of the tour. S. J. Embry, George H. Bruce and Jas. P. Vandeveer, Mattie Paxton, Sabra Penning- whose hts band's father raised a family of ton, Lizzie Portman, Daisy Burnside, twenty-one children near Somerset, and cattle in Mercer at about 5 cents per lb. Lucy Tate, Annie Brown. W. M. Bright when the figures of this paragraph are -Honey.-About 1,400 pounds nice exis Lieutenant of the expedition.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

NEW Fancy Candies at T. R. Walton's.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Geo. Moore, on Sunday night, a 12 pound boy. PATENT and straight flour, meal, bacon,

and lard can always be found at S, S. My-

by calling and settling their accounts. It man, John Carr, in Boneyville, near here is July now and I need the money. Mrs. two years or more ago. It will be remem-

at Stanford Junction, died Sunday of chol- Jim and several other negroes were sus- weighing about 100 pounds. W. H. Bartera infantum and was buried in Buffalo pected of the foul deed, it was not proved leson, Stanford. Cemetery yesterday.

THROUGH a mistake the Stanford Female College is advertised to open on the 2d Monday in Sept. It will open on the 1st Monday in Sept. which is the 1st day of that month.

what little moisture there was left in the earth. The fields have become sere and yellow and the corn is pinched and stunted almost beyond reclaim. Let us all pray ones, it will be a surprise. A hemp-pulling the first surprise. A hemp-pulling der. aged 16, were drowned in Louisville, the surprise and the corn is pinched and stunted out of this as easily as he has out of former ones, it will be a surprise. A hemp-pulling der. aged 16, were drowned in Louisville, the surprise and the corn is pinched and stunted out of this as easily as he has out of former ones, it will be a surprise. A hemp-pulling der. aged 16, were drowned in Louisville, the surprise and the corn is pinched and stunted out of this as easily as he has out of former ones, it will be a surprise. A hemp-pulling der. aged 16, were drowned in Louisville, the corn is pinched and stunted out of this as easily as he has out of former ones, it will be a surprise. A hemp-pulling der. aged 16, were drowned in Louisville, the corn is pinched and stunted out of this as easily as he has out of former ones, it will be a surprise. A hemp-pulling der. aged 16, were drowned in Louisville, the corn is pinched and stunted out of this as easily as he has out of former ones, it will be a surprise. A hemp-pulling der. aged 16, were drowned in Louisville, the corn is pinched and stunted out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of this as easily as he has out of former out of the surface of the corn is pinched and stunted out of this as easily as he has out of former out of the surface of the corn is pinched and stunted out of the corn is pinched and stunted out of the corn is pinched and stunted ou for a refreshing rain.

FRESH line of fancy candies, cakes, etc., at S. S. Myers & Co's.

For sale cheap-25,000 pounds of low grade flour. Bright & Chrran.

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August 5th I leave here. Take notice and come in time if you want me to make your pictures. G. W. Shaffer.

here August 5th. Next county court day will be his last working day here.

GOLDEN PATENT FLOUR is giving slen. did satisfaction. Use it if you want the best bread. Sold only by T. R. Walton. \*

Notice, -- All accounts due Jan. 1st and WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired hands of an officer for collection. Bright come and give us your note; we are anx-

Go to Shaffer's gallery and get your work done in the next two weeks. Bring THE best Soda Water in the city at Pen- the old pictures you want copied as early ed, were married by Judge Brown Friday;

> THE Kentucky Central was opened to Livingston yesterday, when the first regular train was dispatched to Cincinnati. For the present there will be but one train each connection with Knoxville and other

THE troubles of the L. & N. seem never to come singly. Thursday night there were two accidents on the Knoxville tain young woman, who was induced to Branch; one at Penicke, caused by an open | run away with the man on a promise of chard, has been visiting Miss Maggie New- switch and the other at Brodhead, caused marriage. The names are witheld till the by the bursting of a wheel. Several cars sheriff can get a chance. were mashed up in the former and a halfdozen or more in the latter. Wm. Murphy the Chesapeake & Nashville R. R., passed C. Payne, Thos. Holman and E. W. Jones the latter accident, but not seriously.

ter and Stanford Gun Clubs on the latter's were in splendid shape and that so soon as in Crab Orchard Saturday July 26th at -P. M. McRoberts has returned home. grounds Friday afternoon, the score was a the small portion of right of way remain- 1 o'clock P. M. D. C. Payne, Thos. Hol-Collector Stell offered him a good position, tie, both getting 126 out of a possible 180 ing unsettled was secured, that work would man and W. M. Howard were appointed a birds and balls. The individual shooting begin at once. Let us hope that it will and committee to purchase a flag with the -Misses Hattie and Sophie Fishback | was as follows, each being entitled to 30 do all in our power to have Stanford and names of Cleveland and Hendricks inscriband little brother, of Danville, are the shots: Lancasters-Miller 19; Burnside 23; Lincoln county secure a place on the great Kinnaird 25; Sandifer 21; Woodcock 23; prospective thoroughfare. -MR. THOS. JONES, of Harrodsburg, Dunlap 15. The Stanfords-Owsley 23; has been the guest of his cousin, Mr. H. Reid 20; Bright 22; Portman 16; Craig 21

> lawyer remarked, be at home, but absolute to grant. ly lost in such an undertaking as that of trying to convict men whom he and his party evidently do not want to have convicted.

-MR Q C. Godby, of Casey, was ex- ated quite a sensation at a hotel here the windows of which were entirely demol- vited and expected. Come one, come all amined by Judge Owsley at Luncaster yes. Thursday night by rushing frantically out ished. One of the men, McGlenn, resisted and let us have a regular old-fashioned terday satsifactorily to all parties and will the door and making known the fact that so strongly that a posse had to be called democratic love feast. run for Superintendent of Public Schools he had lost a brilliant diamond of intrin- which overpowered and tied him. Not be--MRS. ALICE MILLER left on Sunday claimed that he would not have lost it for jail till yesterday, when Malley was fined Leith, was wrecked near Pentland Skerries morning in company with Mr. I. N. Shep. a kingdom and in the same breath he made \$10 for breach of the peace and \$10 for and nine lives lost. perd for her mother's home in Lincoln the exceedingly liberal offer of twenty-five damage to Shelton's hotel; Cook and Mc county. Mrs. Miller's health has not im- cents to the porter if he would find it. Glenn each \$10 for breach of the peace and -DR. L. R. YATES sends us a copy of several drummers, kindly proposed to take tioned property. Neither of the three be the large premium list of the 18th Annual him across the street and present him with ing able to pony up the requisite amount, Brown County Fair to be held at Hiawatha, a likeness of the lost treasure, but his tears they were remanded to jail

est in agricultural and other industrial in this county near Rush Branch church, seems to have followed closely the com. States are said to number 87 churches, 92 -MR. G. A. C. Rochester, of Kansas mand given to Noah and his three sons to ministers and 4,000 members. City, Mo, surprised his friends here Satur- "be faithful and multiply and replenish -The total receipts for June of the Bi day afternoon by suddenly appearing in the earth." He stated to an INTERIOR ble Society were \$47,231.17. Volumes of their midst. He was on his return from JOURNAL representative that he raised the scriptures issued, 105 521. Atlanta, Ga., whither he had been to at- fourteen children and when asked for the tend the marriage of his friend, Maj. W. A. number of grandchildren he smiled and Baptists had only 125 delegates from 93 Towers, of his city, to Miss Fannie Hillyer, said that it would be as difficult a matter churches of 31 associations, leaving 28 asof the latter city. He was here only a few to enumerate them as it would be to find sociations of 1,100 churches with no delea needle in a haystack. He has fifty odd gates. -THE editor of this paper threw aside great-grandchildren and quite a number of -The absence of Rev. George O. Barnes' via the C. & O, to White Sulphur Springs, fifty. He was a gallant soldier in the war counts, whither he had gone with a friend connection it it stated that there is a lady Bailey and Misses Rhoda Lunsford, Sailie from Memphis visiting in this county, ter to arrive at the conclusion that the ford. atmosphere in that vicinity is somewhat

THE colored population are much incensand if they had half a chance they would drop him from a convenient limb. They bered that he was shot dead one night as he A LITTLE child of Mr. Burns, who lives sat with his family in his house and altho' on them. Carr was an especially honest and upright man and objected strenously to Embry and the other penitentiary birds taking leading parts in the management of head of 3 year-old, 800-lb. cattle, at 32 and the church in which he was steward. This incensed the ex-convicts and they murdered him. Embry's wife stated that Jim THE flattering promise of rain, which loaded the gun, Perry Morrison knocked in what little moisture there was left in the term in the penitentiary for bigamy, Jim

seems a very sure thing this time.

PINK COTTAGE Honey for sale by T. R.

meal. Bright & Curran.

THE McKinney people were to have had a picnic in Mr. Bibb's woods Friday, but the threatening weather caused it to be almost a failure.

CALL at Warren & Metcalf's for anything in China, Glass and Queensware; Staple and REMEMBER that Shaffer, the artist, leaves Fancy Groceries, Tinware, Confections, Cigars and Tobaccoa.

> COOKING a pleasure during the hot weather. S. L. Powers is agent for the best oil stove made. Call and see it in operation at the store.

PLEASE don't forget your account was not paid by July 15, will be put in the due July 1st. If you havn't the money ious to settle up our old books. Bright &

> A COUPLE of young Bavarians, just land. George Leitenstorfer to Miss Annie Breitenacher. They could not understand a word of English. An interpreter had to repeat the ceremony after the Judge.

SHERIFF MENIFEE showed us a beautiway daily. This gives Cincinnati a direct ful specimen of a warrant that had been sent him from a mountain county to serve In it the person wanted is charged with having "committed the offense of Felney By Faults pretents by mistreating" a cer-

C. & N. R. R -Mr. E. Zimmerman, of and Fry Hayley, brakeman, were hurt in up to Crab Orchard Springs Saturday, and were appointed a committee to solicit memin a few minutes' talk at the train he as- bership. On motion it was agreed to raise In a shooting match between the Lancas sured us that the affairs of the company

FORTY Two .- On his trip to the Moun tains last week our youthful business manager, Eddie C. Walton, secured 42 It is said that Billy Bradley will not new cash subscribers besides settling with prosecute the star routers, owing to some many old ones. He was very favorably redisagreement with the Attorney General. ceived by the good people everywhere and It is a sensible conclusion for William to especially is he, as well as we, under lasting Barnés Wray have gone to Bloomington, arrive at, anyway, if he wishes to maintain obligations to Col. C. Crooke, of the Altawhat reputation he may have attained in mont Coal Company and his worthy assishis profession. He is much too light a tants, Mr. L. I. Coleman and G. W. Colweight for such heavy business. As a pros- bert, who rendered him such splendid asecutor of watermelon and other thieves of sistance. Each of these gentlemen can Hill are recuperating at the Dripping that character, he would, as a distinguished draw on this office for any favor it is able

> D. AND D. -Three brakemen, John Malley, Bartley Cook and John McGlenn, L. Jones, Gov. J. Proctor Knott, W. C. P. were arrested at the Junction Saturday Breckinridge, Chas S Bronston, Jas. Mcafternoon by Marshal Newland, who expe Kinzie, T. P. Hill, M C. Saufley, Col. W. day's issue: "A Louisville drummer cre- a bombardment of T. L. Shelton's hotel, candidates for Congress are especially insic value. In an excited manner be ex- ing ready for trial the men were sent to Sympathizing by standers, among them \$25 each for breaking up the above men-

### RELIGIOUS.

-The Swedenborgians in the United

- The General Association of Kentucky

### LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Capt. Gentry bought 65 fine breeding taken into consideration, it is an easy mat. tracted for sale by W. H. Bartleson, Stan-

-G. D. Hopper sold his lot of lambs, which averaged 781 pounds, to B. F. Rob

inson at 5 cents. -Mr. R. R. Gentry has left at this ofed with Jim Embry, the wife murderer, fice for the Exposition a bundle of orchard

grass six feet long. -The new wheat that is coming to marsay that the reason he killed the woman ket is of excellent quality and sells readily. was because she divulged the fact of his There is no over supply of wheat that My customers would confer a great favor participation in the mnrder of the colored weighs sixty-three pounds to the bushel .-[Commercial,

WANTED .- To buy a small, well producing farm with good improvements, worth about \$4,000. I also want to buy 100 shoats -W. J. Kendrick, Sr., sold his new

80c per bushel. J. W. Duncan bought five 4c, of John Bell,-[Monticello Signal. DANVILLE COURT. - Small crowd About Board and lodging, per week ..... 150 cattle on market, selling at 3 to 5 cts, a Per meal.

wheat crop to James McKechnie & Sons at

fall of about 1 cents since last court day. Friday morning disclosed was not realized the window to attract his attention and Jim Some mules on market, selling at from \$75 and the scorching sun continues to dry up Ingram fired the fatal shot. Besides a to \$150, owing to size and quality. Plug

Sunday while bathing.

### CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

- Miss Nannie Gilmore, of Pulaski, and Just received, a car load of fresh bolted the Misses Farris, of Danville are visiting Miss Mattie Evans.

-I have made W. M. Jones editor of the personal department of this column at the right door.

-Married, in the parlor of the Harris House by Rev. J. M. Bruce, Wm. Langraph to Miss Thompson, both natives of Switzerland. Attendants, Morris J. Harris, E. W. Jones. John W. Holmes, of Crab We extend our congratulations to the happy couple and wish them much happiness and prosperity.

-A shooting affray occurred at the house of one Lewis Dishon at the foot of the knobs, near Chappel's Gap, on the night of the 19th. We were unable to get the particulars, but understand that one and probably two men by the name of Harris from off the knobs were badly in jured, write having been issued for Lewis Dishon and Sam Baker, charging them with the shooting and wounding. It is likely the whole matter will be brought to light during the examining trial.

-- On Saturday the 19th inst., a mass meeting of the democracy of Crab Orchard and vicinity was held for the purpose of organizing a Cleveland & Hendricks Club. The meeting was called to order by Judge J F. Higgins and Dr. J. D. Pettus was unanimously elected president of the club, E. W. Jones, A. B. Foly, W. F. Kennedy, Wei. Stuart, J. H. Hutchings, Jno. W. Holmes and W. T. Saunders were elected Vice Presidents; W. O. Hansford, Secy., and J. Will James, Treas. On motion, D. a Cleveland and Hendricks flag 10x20 feet ed upon it. W. T. Saunders, W. F. Kennedr, John Marshal and George W. Deborde were appointed a committee to prepare and erect pole. Judge J. F. Higgins, Thos. Holman, A. B. Foly, W. M. Jones, M. J. Harris, John Baily, Thos. Lasly, S. D. Hardin, Jas. Stephens and W. P. Tatem, committee on seats and platform. R. H. Bronaugh, W. O. Haneford, W. M. Jones, J. T. Higgins and A. J. Sigler, committee on invitations. E. W. Jones, D. C. Payne, and Thos. Holeman were appointed to raise funds to defeny expenses of the Club. invited and expected to be present. Dan Voorbees and Joe McDonald, of Indians; Senator Thurman and Gov. Hoadley, of Ohie; Jae B. Beck, J. C. S. Blackburn, T.

-The bark Vicksburg, from Quebec, for

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Having determined io discontinue business at this
I offer

MY STORE AT PAINT LICK On sasy terms. The location is splendid, the trade good and sate, the stock is small and in good shape and it is just the place for a man with a modest

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Call on or address me at Paint Lick, Ky., and I can can convince you that Each of the above Claims are True to the Letter.

### W. C. BAILEY

-DEALER IN-

TURNERSVILLE,

Goods,

And believing in the eld adage that "Short set-tlements toake long friends," and adopting the general rule of mercantile men of collecting twice a year, I notify all who owe me, by note or ac-count, to call and settle atonce. Thanking all for past farors and soliciting a continuance of same, I

W. C. BAILEY.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURT, SPECIAL TERM, JULY 5, 1884. A vacaney having occurred in the office of Justice of the Peace in civil District No. 5 in Lincoln county, caused by the death of M. S. Peyton, Esq., which is now temporarily filled by the appointment of L. B. Adams, Esq., it is ordered by the Court that the Coroner of Lincoln county, W. J. Dauahterty. (the Sheriff being a candidate) be atd he is hereby commanded to cause an election to be held in said civil distlict on the First Monday in August, 1884, for Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy in said effice. Said election is to be held by the officers appointed to hold the regular election and in all respects conducted in the same manner as the regular election; and the Coroner is directed to give notice of the same by advertisement posted at the Court-House door and at the place of voting in said District and by publication in the Interior Journal newspaper.

A cepy. Att: JOHN BLAIN, Clk. L. C. C.

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Having leased this desirable resort and thoroughly renovated it, I am now prepared to accommodate the public at the following rates:—

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---IN THE CITY.---

THE Stanford correspondent of the rienced considerable difficulty in doing so. G. Welch, Judge M. H. Oweley, J. G. Car-Courier-Journal had the following in Sun- They were very drunk and had opened up liste, of Kentucky, also the democratic We Guarantee Prices as Low as any House in the country,

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Made from the best Minnesota Wheat. For sale only by

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The Deadhead. proprietor of the paper he gives his time and attention to between meals. Yes, he is three or four years, while he is flooded with requests for local space in which the sales, etc. Probably \$200 worth of adver. and I set oop der peer." tising is gived this road in the course of a year. Yes, the editor is peculiarly favored personage. A show comes to town, better qualified-and under obligations (?) \$25 worth of advertising, gets two or three festival and they give him three cents on a visit." worth of oysters broth for twenty five cents, and forget to thank him for the kind mention made in his paper for this benefit circus. Oh, yes, the editor is a deadhead. The people leave the city and return, or vhas gnowded ondt, but he vhas sorry und Don't salute any man on the street who build a new sidewalk, and if the deadhead can't help it. I vhas madt, but py-und-py does not remove his cigar from his mouth editor don't happen to find it out and speak he says: 'Mr. Onderdunker, how you like at your approach, nor carry on any converin glowing terms of them or it he is be- me to say dot you gif a coffee mit your sation indoors until his head is uncovered. damned for his lack of enterprise in not palatial residence, und dot it whas der most Don't wear much jewelry and don't overgetting the latest news. About every oth- recherche affair of der season?' Vhell, I dress yourself. Any girl can be fashionaer person on earth bores the editor for com always have sone coffee for preakfast, und bly dressed, but it takes refinement and plimentary tickets, and he accommodates if der vhas some recherche around here I judgment to select tasteful styles and bethem whenever he can, but the recipients like some in my family. I bays taxes und coming colors. of this hospitality are not deadheads-only whas as good as anypody. I tells him to editors are that infamous style of putridity. go aheadt mit his item, und he fills oop pers. Intelligence is more than half of Editors are awful deadheads -- they receive | mit peer und goes off." a handful of wedding cake with the "compliments of the bride and groom." If the man of ink and paste and shears, fails to found oudt he vhas a house painter. You should know something about the current wax eloquent over the multifarous virtues see how you can fool a man vhen you tick- news. of the "happy couple." he is promptly vot- les him shust right." ed a beastly brute." Of course, the editor pays his printers in wedding cake. It also has to shout through a deaf ear, and gets beats Boston all to pieces in der middle of his trouble for pains quite likely. Edit- last vheed!"-[Detroit Free Press. ors are all wolves. They live on the fat of the land-when they pay for it."

A Touching Story.

Sofily the tender touch of the June a Woodward avenue grocer the other mornbreezes fell upon the face of the dying ing. youth and stirred the beautiful brown hair "Well, the seldom want to pay the prices. in careless curls upon his pure white fore- It seems natural for them to want to beat corn and wheat are alternated with cotton head. In a golden cage by the window, down the figures. There comes one now and clover restores the tired soil, when This Old and Well - Known a bird sang its low sweet notes, and by the who probably wants strawberries. Here bedside stood those who loved him. The are some fresh ones at 15 cents per quart glorious sunlight flooded house and street and yet if I should ask her only 11 cents and park and lightened the blue of heaver. she'd want 'em for 10c." It was such a morning as brings life to the world, not death, and the joyous face of nature was in strange contrast with the saddened hearts of those who stood waiting the coming of the invisible angels. The ries under her nose, and, of course, invuirblue eyes, fast fading, opened feebly, and ed:" the silver haired minister bent over the youth and with quivering voice spoke to ing?"

"Do you know me, Frank?" "Yes, sir," was the low response, "and all the others, who are with you. It is so kind of them to be near me as the shad ows darken, and the mists of the valley thicken and chill me with their dampness.'

"Are you quite ready to die, dear boy?" "Yes, sir; oh, yes, quite ready, you know ever since the first robin of spring sang in the trees, there has been a man right next door learning to play on the cornet."

A cloud passed over the sun; the bird in its golden cage stopped its song; the blue eyes closed wearily-the invisible angel had come. - [Merchant Traveler.

Not the Girls Qnly. "Let me dispel an illusion," said a dealer in gum. "It is not boarding-schools new man named Smith had brought in jellies and that sort of alleviations. Don't and seminaries that consume all the gum many big points." The editor was half tell me that rain yesterday didn't do any made. It is not alone fair girlhood to in favor of employing Smith on the regu- good. It was the most refreshing shower 830; Preparatory, 840, and Collegiate, 850. which its seductive nature appeals. Men lar staff, but, said he, "Mr. Bennett, the we have had for years." - [Texas Siftings. chew a good deal. I can't undertake to man can't write grammar." The man say how much gum is sold annually, but was sent for. He came into the avful no doubt the figures, if could be got at, are presence. Mr. Bennett questioned him. appalling. Only think of the vast waste The young man knew every politician, of muscular power in chewing it. I have banker, merchant and public man in the Frankfort, and never saw each other again had factastic dreams over it. If it could city. He knew every steamship, every oaly be utilized, the power of these thousands exchange and every public office. Ben- very identical spot on which they took and thousands of jaws munching away nett was impressed. After questioning hours and hours-why, what results it the young man for awhile, he told the years ago. Though both have changed would effect in mechanics!

do. It's a habit that grows on one. Its showed his greatness. "Damn grammar fearful fascination is betrayed immedi. Give us facts!" ately its insidious enticements are yielded to. There is a young fellow that buys of me steadily who is a victim of the habit. He complains and often says he wishes he could overcome it. But he's the only man Mrs. Fitz. customer that complains. The rest like it. You see, there are a good many who has returned to the city to stay." find the habit beneficial-speaking, for instance. Quite a number of trade men have stayed away. He has an old wart on chew it. It helps keep their voices in shape his jaw that has always made me sick to for the wear and tear they are subject to in their business .- [Chicago Tribune.

JOHNNY ON DOGS.-The Dog is a great has made \$500,000. He has bought the Sourse of national wealth but the Buffa- finest mansion in the city and is -" lows is nearly extincted. He is knockter- "Oh, Fitz," broke in the lady, "do bring nal in his habits but he don't squeel likes him to tea with you this evening. I will the Mules & pig.

If you dont give dogs enough to eat he ta Constitution. becomes so avaricious that he will attact Human people and on account of his great Fidelity to Man he is called the King of

and she says if you want to make a dog sition buildings ever erected. It covers 13 Chair.

"It Vhas Crowded Out."

"I vhas treated in a shameful manner," he began yesterday, as he halted a police- ask for theirs.

"Have the boys been after you again?" "No, der poys vhas all right. It vhas a books. The Creston (Iowa) Every Sunday Morn- young man who makes a fool of me. He ing, in speaking of editors, says: "Yes, comes into my place two or three weeks kind friend the newspapers reporter is a ago und says he vhas a society reporter mit deadhead, and so is the editor too. The a baper. Dot whas all right. If anypody don't encourage any man's attentions uneditor is particularly a deadhead, if he is likes my society I doan' bounce him oudt." less you feel very certain that his company

"What did he want?" "Vhell; py-und-py he says to me: 'Misa deadhead. He has an annual pass on the ter Oaderdunker, how you like me to say lance, try to be smart by saying curt things J. I. M. Crow road that he has not used in | in der baper dot your daughter Katie gif a | and doing odd ones. barty last week und eaferytings vhas lovely like Boston style?' Vhell, I feels tick. ice cream, angel's food and grapes. They company advertises its excursions, land led dot my Katie vhas to be in der baper don't like it. A cup of coffee and a sand-

"I didn't see the item." porter comes around und tells me dot it should put a higher estimate on your soand he gets a reserved seat-the company vhas growded out. He feels very sorry cial and intellectual attainments. want him there that he may be all the but he can't help it, und by-und-by he says dollars in money, may be and the world My vhife vhas home mit der kitchen, but right minded people. calls him a deadhead. He goes to church it looks vhell in der baper dot she goes off

> "And you set up the beer?" comes aroundt in a few days und says it able.

"And it didn't come out?"

"Well, he's so much ahead."

She Took the Lot.

"Do your women customers bother you much?" asked a citizen who was talking to

'Say, try it on, just for a joke. If she asks the price put it at 11."

The grocer agreed and presently the woman came up, counted the 16 boxes of ber-

"Have you any strawberries this morn-

"Yes'm." "Fresh ones?"

"Yes'm," "In quart boxee?" "Yes'm."

"How much?"

"Only 11 cents per box, madam." "I'll take the whole lot," she quietly ob-

served, as she handed out a \$5 bill; and take 'em she did.

the grocer somehow believes that it was a have been a church picnic and she fixed put-up job between the two.-[Detroit up a lunch basket for the preacher's table, Free Press.

editor to employ him. "And his gram-\*Oh, yes, men chew gum-lots of them mar?" said the editor. Then Bennet

> A SUDDEN CHANGE .- "Do you remember Joe Grimes?" asked Fitzgoober, at dinner. "Who, that old scar-faced monkey who used to hang around you so much?" asked

"Yes, the same man," replied Fitz, "he

"The hateful wretch. I wish he could look at. You say he's come back to live?"

be so delighted to see him again."--[Atlan-

We have received a beautiful picture of the Southern Exposition, which opens at Louisville, Ky., Aug. 17th and continues Our teacher she learnt to talk french at until Oct. 25. The view is of the main Miss Krautschewanger's Boarded School building, which is one of the largest expostand on his Hine legs in french and make a Bough, you just say O Reservoir Mon acres of ground and will be lighted thro'out Throat and Lung Diseases may be had free at Penby five thousand electric lights.

Young Ladies "Don't."

Don't give your photographs to men, nor

Don't accept any presents from men unless they be flowers, candies or inexpensive

Don't allow yourself to be under an ob

ligation to any man. Don't flirt for the sake of flirting and may not become disagreeable,

Don't use slang, nor, in common par-

Don't hope to entertain gentlemen with wich will be more relishing.

Don't think it necessary to have refresh-"Nopody sees it. After a while der re- ments every time you have company. You Don't associate with girls who have the

'Mr. Onderdunker, how you like me to say reputation of being loud in their taste -to puff the thing. He gives the outfit in der baper dot your vhife vhas in Toledo or coarse in their manner. Such associaon a visit mit friends?' Vhell, I like dot, tions will injure you in the estimation of

Don't take an introduction, or allow any man to be presented save through your brother or father, unless he first sends a re-"Yes. I like him to make a fine notice, quest and not even then, unless you are but it down come oudt in de baper. He certain that his acquaintance will be desir-

Don't boast that you never read newspabeauty. But while it is by no means impera tive to read to the verge of blue stocking-"Not an oudt! He yhas a shwindler. I ism, every free born American woman

A GOOD TIME COMING. - When the gauge of the Southern railroads conforms "Maype he whar, but in a day or two he to that of the other railroads of the country goes along way towards softening the pa. whill come pack for some more peer. Den the last vestige of provincialism in that per fiends who supply the editor raw pe. I shall fix an item like dis: 'Our fellow great section will be swept away. The per. Awful deadhead is the editor. He townsman, Mr. Onderdunker, who whas in Ohio river may be a barrier, but the bridges blows like a steam thresher for some poli- Detroit ten ten years und bays his taxes, at Cincinnati and those soon to be completical pole-cat, and when he humbly ap. can mop somepody all oafer der floor und ted at Henderson and Cairo, will triumproaches the successful man that he had preak his bones, und black his eyes, und umphantly overcome the obstacle and railgreatly assisted in getting into office, he step on him in such recherche styles as road trains will be run solid from one and of the country to the other.

When the South has more cotton mills and foundries, when the coal and iron is utilized by steel rail mills and iron works, when the forests are being turned into articles of export, implements and tools, when the great sugar districts are all brought under theorough cultivation, when E. H. BURNSIDE, - Propr new railroad lines are made necessary to accommodate the increased volume of traffic, when gardens and vineyards deck the plain and ornament the valleys, when the pastures of the Blue Ridge are dotted with herds and flocks and when new cities spring into existence in the Southeast, then will the world understand what a glorious prosperity and wealth is the heritage of the South .- [Railway Register.

THE GOOD OF A TIMELY SHOWER -"I was mighty thankful for that rain we got yesterday."

"Yee, it did the corn a world of good. How many acres have you got planted in corp?"

"I've got no corn planted this year at all. I wasn't thinking about the crops." "Well, how, then, can the rain benefit

"You see, I don't often get a decent dinner at home, as my wife says she can't cook The citizen disappeared that moment and in hot weather, but yesterday there was to but it rained so that the picnic could not It is said that the elder James Gordon come off. To keep the preacher's lunch Bennett once sat down on his chief editor from spoiling we had it for dinner and it MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAW-The occasion was something like this: The was the best dinner I've had since we were editor came to Bennett and said that a married. There was no end of chicken and

> In 1849 Capt. P. P. Ballard, of this city, and Judge Emory Whittaker, of Maysville, separated at Meriwether's Hotel in until last Friday, when they met on the leave of each other more than thirty-five somewhat in appearance during the long interval, the recognition was mutual, and the meeting was a very pleasant one indeed. -[Richmond Register.

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